

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

## THE EAGLE AND STRONG DRINK.

SCRIPTURE TESTIMONY AGAINST INTOXICATING WINE.  
By J. H. MILLER. New York: James N. Miller, No. 212 Broadway.

The iron wire was not made with any view to its being used as a cable; and so simple the Manila yard was, that it might stretch to its proper length.

This book is the first fruit of a new enterprise, set on foot at Saratoga last year, by the National Convention of Temperance Men; it is the forerunner of much temperance literature that is to follow and supply a demand long felt by societies and individuals, laboring in the cause which this new organization with its publication house purports to nationalize.

"What relation does the Bible bear to the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage?" is the question the author proposes for investigation and settlement. "Which side does it favor, indulgence or abstinence?"

Nine different words are employed in the original to denote wine, or are so rendered in our translation. We put it to common sense: Is it likely, is it probable, that all these words were used to designate wine of the same nature?

Moses Stuart observes: "Wherever I find declarations in the Scriptures respecting any matter which appears to be at variance with any other, I commence the process of inquiry by asking whether those declarations respect the same object in the same circumstances." Wine and strong drink are a good, a token of divine favor, and are to be ranked with corn and oil.

As Appomattox's break, even to regulate any desired weight or strain, and the moment the strain on the cable exceeded the desired amount, the machine ceased itself without stopping the work.

But the strengthening of the great ship boiler, constructed by Capt. Anderson, and made to withstand the pressure of the water, was done in the manner and by the vessel's large tanks, which were in many places two feet thick, were closed up, thus giving the vessel a much higher speed than last year. Her paddles' wheels were so arranged that either of them could be east, west, and either one could rotate. With this arrangement, she could go at a greater speed than ever before, and she could make to rotate upon her axis nearly as well as a large propellor with disengaging reversible paddles.

A SEASIDE DIFFICULTY PROVIDED AGAINST.

The expeditors of the cable were compelled to lay a wire of twice the length of the Atlantic Ocean in order to be met upon the rope, that it is a comparatively easy engineering operation. But to do this with a rope containing a conductor, insulated from the water, by a soft substance like gutta percha, without injuring the integrity of the insulation, proved a difficult task. Mr. C. F. Varney and Prof. W. Thompson were selected as the consulting engineers of the company. Mr. Willoughby Smith, the inventor of the material known as Charlot's Compound, and of the beautifully simple apparatus for testing the quality of insulation, was called in to advise. Prof. Dr. S. A. Smith, in charge of the electrical department of the Telegraph Construction Company, was also engaged. Mr. C. P. Varney was engaged professionally by the Telegraph Construction Company, as consulting electrician, instead acting as last year, for the Atlantic Telegraph Company, or its agents, in the arrangement of the submarine telegraph arrangements abroad.

It is evident that the cable should never be a marine without the building test, being on, consequently should a fault occur it would be instantly known. The shore station sent a series of important tests, and telegraphed the results to the cable.

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE SHORE AND THE SHIP.

The information which the shore could give to the ship was of the utmost value in determining rapidly the nature and location of a fault. The arrangement for this purpose in itself, was a great success, consisting of two pairs of resistances each equal to 1,000 ohms.

A double side traversed these coils, and in three or four seconds the amount of resistance required could be obtained. This was the invention of Prof. W. Thompson, and Mr. Jenkins, the double side being connected to a single side of the resistance, each equal to 1,000 ohms. This arrangement was suggested by Mr. C. P. Varney, and by his own arrangement the resistance seriously, the power of the battery on the main resistance could be increased without increasing the resistance of the cable. It was the opinion of Mr. Varney, and by these the electric power of the cable was taken simultaneously on shore and on board ship. By these readings, and the known resistance placed in circuit between the cable and the ship's battery, either of the three following points could be determined in a few seconds:

1. The end of the cable on shore being free, the insulation of the cable.

2. The end on shore being to earth, the resistance of the conductor.

3. The end on shore being free, the resistance of the conductor.

The resistance between the cable and the ship's battery, either of the three following points could be determined in a few seconds:

1. The end of the cable on shore being free, the insulation of the cable.

2. The end on shore being to earth, the resistance of the conductor.

3. The end on shore being free, the resistance of the conductor.

At the conclusion of these investigations the author says:

We have thus carefully examined all that the Bible says about wine, and what is the result? We have not found, in all these passages of the Word of God, the shadow of a sanction for the use of intoxicating wine. We have looked at Scripture with care, and have been unable to find any passage which can be interpreted as forbidding the use of wine.

We have also examined the whole of the New Testament.

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